

... about your SOCIAL SECURITY ...

Health benefits, some diagnostic services, you times called "medicare", pay the first \$20 of this, and will be available to all 20 percent of the balance, people of this area over Social Security pays the age 65 according to Harry rest.

4. After hospital home health care by a visiting nurse, therapist, or home out that there are two parts health aide. The "basic to this new program, The "basic plan" will pay for 100 of "basic plan" covers these home health care capital costs, nursing home visits during each spell of care, health care at home, and out-patient diagnostic services. People over 65 who already draw social security checks will get this coverage automatically. You won't collect any cash payments. The cash folks who are over 65, payments go to the hospital, but don't collect social security. You get the services, security should visit the social security office to get this coverage.

This "basic plan" isn't costs \$3 a month and the for just people who worked Government will match in jobs covered by social with another \$3. Mr. Scott security. It is for almost explained that further information about both of them. No payments will be made until the plan starts on July 1, 1966. Then, people telephone number is 794-0610.

1. In-Patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

2. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

3. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

4. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

5. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

6. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

7. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

8. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

9. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

10. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

11. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

12. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

13. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

14. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

15. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

16. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

17. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

18. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

19. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

20. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

21. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

22. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

23. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

24. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

UA Homecoming To Have More Serious Theme

To the spectacle that is Homecoming 1965 at the University of Alabama will be added a more serious theme this year. Students and alumni will celebrate academic and athletic progress of the Capstone since the arrival of President Frank A. Rose and Coach Paul Bryant in 1958.

This theme will be carried out in a week-long program October 18-23, to be climaxed on the weekend with the traditional parades, bonfires, lawn decorations, and the Alabama-Florida State football game.

There is also a "supplementary plan" that pays and put in a claim to get this coverage. This "basic plan" isn't costs \$3 a month and the for just people who worked Government will match in jobs covered by social with another \$3. Mr. Scott security. It is for almost explained that further information about both of them. No payments will be made until the plan starts on July 1, 1966. Then, people telephone number is 794-0610.

1. In-Patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

2. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

3. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

4. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

5. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

6. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

7. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

8. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

9. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

10. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

11. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

12. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

13. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

14. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

15. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

16. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

17. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

18. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

19. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

20. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

21. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

22. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

23. Out-patient hospital services for up to 90 days in each spell of illness. You pay the first \$40. Then, if your hospital stay exceeds 60 days, you pay \$10 a day beginning with the first day. Social security pays the rest. Hospital services include all those ordinarily furnished by a hospital to its in-patients. The "basic plan" won't pay for special private duty nurses. It doesn't pay for doctors.

24. Nursing home care that follows a hospital stay. The "basic plan" pays for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home, then all but \$5 a day after that for an additional 80 days. You pay \$5 a day beginning with the 21st day. You're entitled to 100 days of nursing home coverage in each spell of illness.

National Competitive NROTC Examinations To Be Given December 11

Vice Admiral B.J. Semmes, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, announced recently that 11 December has been designated as the test date for the 20th annual NROTC examination. Parents should remind eligible high school senior and graduates to submit their applications before 19 November, 1965.

The Regular NROTC Program, which is designed to supplement the career officer output of the U.S. Naval Academy, offers a wonderful opportunity for a young man to earn a commission while studying at one of the 52 NROTC colleges and universities. The Navy furnishes tuition, fees and books, plus a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month to the NROTC midshipman. After completing his four year college course and all requirements, an NROTC midshipman is commissioned as a regular officer in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the forces.

The program is open to male high school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17th birthday on the 21st birthday on 30 June, 1966. Those who make a qualifying score will be interviewed and given medical examinations early in 1966. Approximately 1,600 young men from those remaining in competition will be selected to attend college next September to prepare for their naval careers.

1966 NROTC Bulletin of information and application forms are available at local high schools and Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

It's the heat, not the pressure, that gives good ironing results. If you have an old bread box, paint or decorate it to match your room. It will make a perfect container for stationery and important papers.

When shoes have had crystals in them, continuous wear, give them a rest and freshen them up by sprinkling a few moths crystals in them.

STINSON'S WELDING & Machine Shop
SHOP AND ON JOB WELDING
WE BUY JUNK IRON

WE STOCK
NUTS
BOLTS
SHOVELS
HOES
FORKS
PLOW POINTS
SWEEPS
BINDER

HANDLES
STEEL CABLE
SLIP HOOKS
CABLE CLAMPS
COLT SHUTS
UNIVERSAL JOINTS
PILLOW BLOCK
BEARINGS

WE BUILD
PASTURE GATES
WAGONS
FARM TRAILERS

STINSON'S WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
Phone 897-2996

Prices Effective OCT. 14, 15 & 16
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

PLAY EXCITING PIGGLY WIGGLY ONE-NUMBER BINGO
YOU CAN BE A WINNER
OVER 200 WINNERS

THIS WEEK AT EACH PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE NO RIDDLES TO READ! NO RHYMES TO WRITE! NO PURCHASE NOR REGISTRATIONS ARE REQUIRED! NO CARDS TO PUNCH! NO RULES TO REMEMBER! IF YOU ARE 18 YEARS OLD, OLDER OR MARRIED, YOU MAY PLAY PIGGLY WIGGLY ONE-NUMBER BINGO!

BE A WINNER OF CASH, PRIZES, S & H STAMPS, MERCHANDISE AND MANY PIGGLY WIGGLY SURPRISES
4 WINNERS EVERY 30 MIN
FOUR CARDS PER CUSTOMER. THE BINGO CARD THAT HAS THE NUMBER UNDER THE CORRECT LETTER IS THE WINNER

SEA-PAK FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP
10 oz PKG. (SAVE 10¢)
SEA PAK FROZEN (SAVE 10¢)
PERCH FILLETS
SEA PAK FROZEN
HUSH PUPPIES
SEA PAK FROZEN BREADED SCALLOPS

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD
Veri-Best Produce

EASTERN GROWN BAKING APPLES
FRESH CRISP RADISHES

Pure Cane DOMINO SUGAR
5 lb bag (SAVE 16¢) LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.00 OR MORE
SEE BACK SIDE OF 5 OR 10 LB. BAG OF DOMINO SUGAR FOR EXCITING FREE COUPON. COUPON WORTH ONE CHARM BRACKET

N.B.C. COOKIES
"CHOCOLATE CHIP"
"COCONUT"
"PECAN DROPS"
"OATMEAL" (mix or match)

Reg. Price 29¢
4 FOR ONLY \$1.00

CHEROKEE YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CANS

BAMA BRAND JAM & JELLIES
"GRAPE JAM"
"PLUM JAM"
"GRAPE JELLY"
"ORANGE MARMALADE"
"PEACH PRESERVES"
"APPLE PRESERVES"

5 12 oz. JARS \$1
FIRESIDE SWEETIES
3 16 oz. BOXES \$1
STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
3 NO. 1/2 CANS \$1

HORMEL SPAM 12 oz. CAN 49¢
DELTA WHITE LABEL SYRUP NO. 5 JAR 49¢

SPECIAL
BUSH'S BEST CUT GREEN BEANS
5 NO. 303 CANS \$1
50 LBS. JOHNSON'S FREE PLEDGE
SCOTT WHITE & ASS'T'S
TOWELS
2 LGE. ROLLS 59¢
SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUE 4 PKG. \$1
COTTIE FACI (COTY)
SCOTT PLACE, SMALL MATS 39¢
CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 75 FT. ROLL 19¢
CUT-RITE PLASTIC WRAP 100 FT. 29¢
CONFIDETS SANITARY NAPKINS 12'S 45¢
DOMINO BROWN LAD SUGAR 30 OZ. BOX 31¢
ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 29¢
H.C. ORANGE DRINK 3 40 OZ. \$1

25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY
25 6 OZ. LONG GRAIN ARIZONA WHITE RICE
25 3 LB. BAG ONIONS
25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY

OCTOBER is BEEF MONTH
In Alabama... Enjoy Beef Every Day!

USDA CHOICE HEAVY MATURE BEEF RIB & ROUND **STEAK 89** LB. QUALITY TENDER MEAT
USDA CHOICE HEAVY MATURE BEEF SIRLOIN **STEAK 99** LB. QUALITY TENDER MEAT

USDA INSPECTED FRESH WHOLE **FRYERS 25** LB. GRADE "A" HENKO BRAND
Cut-Up Fryers lb. 29¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY FRYERS ARE FRESH NEVER FROZEN ENJOY THE DELICIOUS DIFFERENCE!

USDA INSPECTED FRESH FRYER BREAST **QUARTERS 33** LB. GRADE "A" HENKO BRAND
USDA INSPECTED FRESH FRYER LEGS **QUARTERS 29** LB. GRADE "A" HENKO BRAND

WELCOME **MATS 66** EACH
36'S **EXCEDRIN 45** REG 69¢ SIZE
VITALIS HAIR TONIC 4 OZ. SIZE (REG 75¢) **47**

BALLARD & PILLSBURY **BISCUITS 12** 8 OUNCE CANS
PLYMOUTH **ICE CREAM 59** HALF GAL. CARTON
ROBIN HOOD **FLOUR 49** 5 LB. BAG Save 14¢

25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY
25 6 OZ. LONG GRAIN ARIZONA WHITE RICE
25 3 LB. BAG ONIONS
25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY

25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY
25 6 OZ. LONG GRAIN ARIZONA WHITE RICE
25 3 LB. BAG ONIONS
25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY

25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY
25 6 OZ. LONG GRAIN ARIZONA WHITE RICE
25 3 LB. BAG ONIONS
25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY

25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY
25 6 OZ. LONG GRAIN ARIZONA WHITE RICE
25 3 LB. BAG ONIONS
25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY

25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY
25 6 OZ. LONG GRAIN ARIZONA WHITE RICE
25 3 LB. BAG ONIONS
25 16 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY

DEPT. ARCHIVES & HISTORY
STATE CAPITOL
COMP.

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

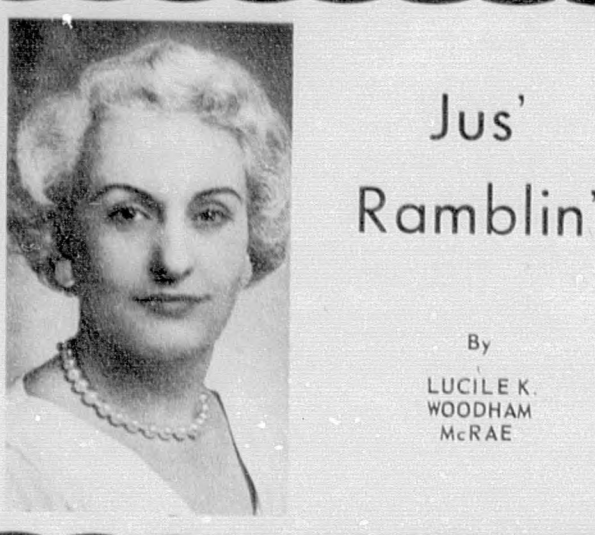
ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 15

What Alabama Makes
Makes Alabama

VOLUME 68

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965



Jus' Ramblin'

By
LUCILE K.
WOODHAM
McRAE

JUST IN CASE you don't know how much Medicare will cost just take a look at the added number of employees being added and figure that added to the other cost. Some 6,000 additional persons will be added to the social security system's 35,000 employees to handle the added responsibilities of the Medicare plan.

WE'RE TOLD that the average physician in the United States works 60 to 70 hours a week, sees 20 to 25 patients a day, takes 14 telephone calls from patients daily, and makes hospital rounds and house calls, the treats, without charge, approximately 400 needy patients a year, detests 100 hours a year to civic affairs, and detests 200 hours to professional meetings and research.

I can compete with them in the 60 to 70 hours working a week. Our work is apt to hit the 100 hours a week many times. So you can see it takes

really liking your work to stay in the newspaper and printing business.

Physicians like their work and they have the satisfaction of the feeling that they are doing something to relieve the suffering of people.

THE 25th ANNIVERSARY of National Bible Week is being observed this week, October 18 through 24. The theme for the week, chosen by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., is "The Bible - Eternal."

The meaning of the word "eternal" as applied to the Bible should be felt by everyone. And it is the purpose of the week to make this meaning come alive for all of us. Eternal means everlasting, a life-time without beginning or end.

Physicians, as inspired by God and of Divine authority sets forth the history, and the happenings, the relationships and the concepts, that are the basis of Christianity.

The Bible has been and must remain a timeless force in our lives. To keep it so we must read the Bible and consider the meanings that it contains for each of us. It is the one book on which pages have been inscribed the fundamental values, values that were meant to be eternal. Why not make every week a Bible Week? Why not keep the Bible eternal?

AGRICULTURE WEATHER OUTLOOK

The Thirty Day Agricultural Weather Outlook for the period of mid-October to mid-November for South Georgia, Southeast Alabama and Northwest Florida is issued by the Agricultural Weather Service, Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, Georgia, October 16, 1965.

TEMPERATURES during the next 30 days are expected to average below normal over all of the Tri-State agricultural area. Daily mean temperatures will average between 60 and 67 degrees. Daily maximum temperatures should average between 72 and 78 degrees with afternoon temperatures reaching 80 degrees or higher on 3 to 4 days during the period. Daily minimum temperatures are expected to average between 50 and 58 degrees with early morning low temperatures falling below 40 degrees on 3 to 5 mornings inland during the period. The probability of freezing temperatures will increase sharply, rising to greater than 10% by the end of October over most of the area.

RAINFALL during the period mid-October through mid-November is expected to average between 3.00 and 5.00 inches over the area. Rain is expected to occur mostly as shower periods with 1 or 2 periods of extended rainfall.

SUNSHINE during the next 30 days is expected to average about 65% of possible with 1 or 2 periods of extended cloudiness.

SOIL TEMPERATURES will drop sharply during the next 10 days as sunshine totals and intensity decrease. Average temperatures under 4 inches of bare soil are expected to reach values of less than 70 degrees by the end of October.

Airborne Corps Has Several Openings For Trainees

During the month of October there will be limited openings for service in the Army's elite Airborne Corps, according to an announcement this week by Sergeant Perdue, the Andalusia, Alabama Army Recruiter.

Persons who can meet the rigid physical and mental qualifications for the Airborne will receive their initial airborne training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Sergeant Perdue said that after this training they will move to the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

At Fort Benning, the training will consist of three weeks intensive training including five parachute jumps before qualification as an Army paratrooper and eligibility for the paratrooper's badge.

Aside from Airborne training, Sergeant Perdue stated that vacancies are also available for the U. S. Army security agency (ASA) which has units located throughout the world where U. S. Forces are stationed.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

REDUCING RUBLES: RED RED TAP

Russians might have invented the airplane, the telephone, the automobile, the radio, and other fruits of "decadent capitalism," but their incredible system of paying for department store purchases remains strictly their own.

The customer, after he has decided what he wants to buy, must wait in line until the salesgirl gives him a slip indicating the price. Then he joins the line at the cashier's booth, where he pays and gets a receipt, which he carries back to the end of the line at the purchase counter.

When his turn comes, he finally gets what he has bought. The system seems designed to prevent indecisiveness; changing your mind would mean repeating the whole process.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Information on any of the Airborne Corps openings may be obtained from Sergeant Perdue by calling him at 222-3322 or stopping by his office at O'Neal Building, Andalusia, Alabama.

Nuclear-Powered Fleet Can Restore United States' Maritime Supremacy

By Alan Mount CFN Associate Editor

NEW YORK (CFN)—When the NS Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered steamship, sails out of New York Harbor on her maiden voyage as a purely commercial freighter, a great many hopes and dreams for a new era of maritime supremacy will be a vital part of her cargo.

For the past year, the 22,000-ton Savannah has steamed over 10,000 miles on a series of test voyages designed to demonstrate the great potential of atomic power for peaceful purposes.

Most of all, the Savannah's success on the high seas, proved beyond question that the power of the atom is a practical, and perhaps, even essential new fuel source that could give America's Merchant Marine the impetus it needs to surpass vigorous foreign competition.

Now Savannah's "showroom" days are at an end. Her new career as a revolutionary nuclear "work horse" became a reality when the Maritime Administration granted a three-year commercial charter to First Atomic Ship Transport, Inc. (FAST), a wholly owned subsidiary which American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines formed to operate the vessel.

The company acted as general agent for the Savannah's demonstration voyages.

Savannah's expected to make six voyages a year to Europe and two additional voyages to Mediterranean ports of call. New York will be home port for this first nuclear-powered freighter, just as New York was the first home port for the S. S. Nathan when it was launched in 1919, the year the S. S. Nathan became the first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Nevertheless, short-lived nuclear power is not the answer to the development of steam-powered shipping. And as a result, Europe's monopolized 19th century ocean travel with huge fleets of steamships.

FAST's new president, Admiral John M. Will, one of the most creative and vigorous maritime executives on the world's shipping scene, is determined this country will never fumble such an opportunity again. He has set his sights on the ever-widening American lead in nuclear-powered shipping.

Indications are that the atom will ship more profitably than ever before. Future nuclear freighters will carry larger cargo payloads because atomic reactors will require less space than oil-burning equipment.

To offset foreign competition in this field, American Export Lines has offered to build four more nuclear-powered cargo liners for service over long-haul trade routes.

Calling for wide adoption of nuclear propulsion for merchant shipping, Admiral Will emphasized the need for immediate action. Speaking before the Advisory Committee of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recently, he said, "I favor nuclear propulsion for merchant ships because I believe most strongly and steadfastly that it affords us the only means now available to restore the American Merchant Marine from the serious inroads of foreign flag competition and to restore it to its rightful place in the world of merchant shipping and in our national economy."

Most of all, the Savannah's success on the high seas, proved beyond question that the power of the atom is a practical, and perhaps, even essential new fuel source that could give America's Merchant Marine the impetus it needs to surpass vigorous foreign competition.

Now Savannah's "showroom" days are at an end. Her new career as a revolutionary nuclear "work horse" became a reality when the Maritime Administration granted a three-year commercial charter to First Atomic Ship Transport, Inc. (FAST), a wholly owned subsidiary which American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines formed to operate the vessel.

The company acted as general agent for the Savannah's demonstration voyages.

Savannah's expected to make six voyages a year to Europe and two additional voyages to Mediterranean ports of call. New York will be home port for this first nuclear-powered freighter, just as New York was the first home port for the S. S. Nathan when it was launched in 1919, the year the S. S. Nathan became the first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Nevertheless, short-lived nuclear power is not the answer to the development of steam-powered shipping. And as a result, Europe's monopolized 19th century ocean travel with huge fleets of steamships.

FAST's new president, Admiral John M. Will, one of the most creative and vigorous maritime executives on the world's shipping scene, is determined this country will never fumble such an opportunity again. He has set his sights on the ever-widening American lead in nuclear-powered shipping.

Indications are that the atom will ship more profitably than ever before. Future nuclear freighters will carry larger cargo payloads because atomic reactors will require less space than oil-burning equipment.

To offset foreign competition in this field, American Export Lines has offered to build four more nuclear-powered cargo liners for service over long-haul trade routes.

Calling for wide adoption of nuclear propulsion for merchant shipping, Admiral Will emphasized the need for immediate action. Speaking before the Advisory Committee of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recently, he said, "I favor nuclear propulsion for merchant ships because I believe most strongly and steadfastly that it affords us the only means now available to restore the American Merchant Marine from the serious inroads of foreign flag competition and to restore it to its rightful place in the world of merchant shipping and in our national economy."

Most of all, the Savannah's success on the high seas, proved beyond question that the power of the atom is a practical, and perhaps, even essential new fuel source that could give America's Merchant Marine the impetus it needs to surpass vigorous foreign competition.

Now Savannah's "showroom" days are at an end. Her new career as a revolutionary nuclear "work horse" became a reality when the Maritime Administration granted a three-year commercial charter to First Atomic Ship Transport, Inc. (FAST), a wholly owned subsidiary which American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines formed to operate the vessel.

The company acted as general agent for the Savannah's demonstration voyages.

Savannah's expected to make six voyages a year to Europe and two additional voyages to Mediterranean ports of call. New York will be home port for this first nuclear-powered freighter, just as New York was the first home port for the S. S. Nathan when it was launched in 1919, the year the S. S. Nathan became the first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Nevertheless, short-lived nuclear power is not the answer to the development of steam-powered shipping. And as a result, Europe's monopolized 19th century ocean travel with huge fleets of steamships.

FAST's new president, Admiral John M. Will, one of the most creative and vigorous maritime executives on the world's shipping scene, is determined this country will never fumble such an opportunity again. He has set his sights on the ever-widening American lead in nuclear-powered shipping.

Indications are that the atom will ship more profitably than ever before. Future nuclear freighters will carry larger cargo payloads because atomic reactors will require less space than oil-burning equipment.

To offset foreign competition in this field, American Export Lines has offered to build four more nuclear-powered cargo liners for service over long-haul trade routes.

Calling for wide adoption of nuclear propulsion for merchant shipping, Admiral Will emphasized the need for immediate action. Speaking before the Advisory Committee of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recently, he said, "I favor nuclear propulsion for merchant ships because I believe most strongly and steadfastly that it affords us the only means now available to restore the American Merchant Marine from the serious inroads of foreign flag competition and to restore it to its rightful place in the world of merchant shipping and in our national economy."

Most of all, the Savannah's success on the high seas, proved beyond question that the power of the atom is a practical, and perhaps, even essential new fuel source that could give America's Merchant Marine the impetus it needs to surpass vigorous foreign competition.

Now Savannah's "showroom" days are at an end. Her new career as a revolutionary nuclear "work horse" became a reality when the Maritime Administration granted a three-year commercial charter to First Atomic Ship Transport, Inc. (FAST), a wholly owned subsidiary which American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines formed to operate the vessel.

The company acted as general agent for the Savannah's demonstration voyages.

Savannah's expected to make six voyages a year to Europe and two additional voyages to Mediterranean ports of call. New York will be home port for this first nuclear-powered freighter, just as New York was the first home port for the S. S. Nathan when it was launched in 1919, the year the S. S. Nathan became the first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Nevertheless, short-lived nuclear power is not the answer to the development of steam-powered shipping. And as a result, Europe's monopolized 19th century ocean travel with huge fleets of steamships.

FAST's new president, Admiral John M. Will, one of the most creative and vigorous maritime executives on the world's shipping scene, is determined this country will never fumble such an opportunity again. He has set his sights on the ever-widening American lead in nuclear-powered shipping.

USED CAR PRICER

1965	CHEVROLET		\$3,295
1965	CORVAIR	2 dr.	1,895
1965	CORVAIR	4 dr.	1,995
1965	DODGE DART	2 dr.	2,575
1965	CORVAIR CONV.	4 dr.	2,675
1965	OLDS.	4 dr.	3,150

1964	CHEV. IMP. SSC.		\$2,475
1964	CHEVROLET	4 dr.	2,485
1964	RAMBLER WG.		1,975
1964	RAMBLER	4 dr.	1,295
1964	RAMBLER	2 dr.	1,475
1964	DODGE DART	2 dr.	1,375
1964	CORVAIR	2 dr.	1,575
1964	CHEV. BIS.		1,895
1964	CORVAIR MONZA		1,795
1964	CORVAIR		1,795
1964	VOLKSWAGEN	2 dr.	1,475
1964	CHEV. IMPALA		2,495
1964	VOLKSWAGEN	2 dr.	1,395

1963	TEMPEST		\$1,275
1963	CHEV. IMPALA		1,975
1963	FORD GALAXIE		1,675
1963	CORVAIR	4 dr.	1,475
1963	FORD FL 500		1,475
1963	RAMBLER AMER.		1,175
1963	PONTIAC CAT.		1,975
1963	CHEVROLET	4 dr.	1,695
1963	PONTIAC	4 dr.	1,595
1963	CHEV. WAGON		1,995

Future nuclear freighters will carry larger cargo payloads because atomic reactors will require less space than oil-burning equipment.

To offset foreign competition in this field, American Export Lines has offered to build four more nuclear-powered cargo liners for service over long-haul trade routes.

Calling for wide adoption of nuclear propulsion for merchant shipping, Admiral Will emphasized the need for immediate action. Speaking before the Advisory Committee of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recently, he said, "I favor nuclear propulsion for merchant ships because I believe most strongly and steadfastly that it affords us the only means now available to restore the American Merchant Marine from the serious inroads of foreign flag competition and to restore it to its rightful place in the world of merchant shipping and in our national economy."

Most of all, the Savannah's success on the high seas, proved beyond question that the power of the atom is a practical, and perhaps, even essential new fuel source that could give America's Merchant Marine the impetus it needs to surpass vigorous foreign competition.

Now Savannah's "showroom" days are at an end. Her new career as a revolutionary nuclear "work horse" became a reality when the Maritime Administration granted a three-year commercial charter to First Atomic Ship Transport, Inc. (FAST), a wholly owned subsidiary which American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines formed to operate the vessel.

The company acted as general agent for the Savannah's demonstration voyages.

Savannah's expected to make six voyages a year to Europe and two additional voyages to Mediterranean ports of call. New York will be home port for this first nuclear-powered freighter, just as New York was the first home port for the S. S. Nathan when it was launched in 1919, the year the S. S. Nathan became the first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Nevertheless, short-lived nuclear power is not the answer to the development of steam-powered shipping. And as a result, Europe's monopolized 19th century ocean travel with huge fleets of steamships.

FAST's new president, Admiral John M. Will, one of the most creative and vigorous maritime executives on the world's shipping scene, is determined this country will never fumble such an opportunity again. He has set his sights on the ever-widening American lead in nuclear-powered shipping.

Indications are that the atom will ship more profitably than ever before. Future nuclear freighters will carry larger cargo payloads because atomic reactors will require less space than oil-burning equipment.

To offset foreign competition in this field, American Export Lines has offered to build four more nuclear-powered cargo liners for service over long-haul trade routes.

Calling for wide adoption of nuclear propulsion for merchant shipping, Admiral Will emphasized the need for immediate action. Speaking before the Advisory Committee of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recently, he said, "I favor nuclear propulsion for merchant ships because I believe most strongly and steadfastly that it affords us the only means now available to restore the American Merchant Marine from the serious inroads of foreign flag competition and to restore it to its rightful place in the world of merchant shipping and in our national economy."

Most of all, the Savannah's success on the high seas, proved beyond question that the power of the atom is a practical, and perhaps, even essential new fuel source that could give America's Merchant Marine the impetus it needs to surpass vigorous foreign competition.

Now Savannah's "showroom" days are at an end. Her new career as a revolutionary nuclear "work horse" became a reality when the Maritime Administration granted a three-year commercial charter to First Atomic Ship Transport, Inc. (FAST), a wholly owned subsidiary which American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines formed to operate the vessel.

The company acted as general agent for the Savannah's demonstration voyages.

Savannah's expected to make six voyages a year to Europe and two additional voyages to Mediterranean ports of call. New York will be home port for this first nuclear-powered freighter, just as New York was the first home port for the S. S. Nathan when it was launched in 1919, the year the S. S. Nathan became the first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Nevertheless, short-lived nuclear power is not the answer to the development of steam-powered shipping. And as a result, Europe's monopolized 19th century ocean travel with huge fleets of steamships.

FAST's new president, Admiral John M. Will, one of the most creative and vigorous maritime executives on the world's shipping scene, is determined this country will never fumble such an opportunity again. He has set his sights on the ever-widening American lead in nuclear-powered shipping.

Indications are that the atom will ship more profitably than ever before. Future nuclear freighters will carry larger cargo payloads because atomic reactors will require less space than oil-burning equipment.

To offset foreign competition in this field, American Export Lines has offered to build four more nuclear-powered cargo liners for service over long-haul trade routes.

Calling for wide adoption of nuclear propulsion for merchant shipping, Admiral Will emphasized the need for immediate action. Speaking before the Advisory Committee of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recently, he said, "I favor nuclear propulsion for merchant ships because I believe most strongly and steadfastly that it affords us the only means now available to restore the American Merchant Marine from the serious inroads of foreign flag competition and to restore it to its rightful place in the world of merchant shipping and in our national economy."

Most of all, the Savannah's success on the high seas, proved beyond question that the power of the atom is a practical, and perhaps, even essential new fuel source that could give America's Merchant Marine the impetus it needs to surpass vigorous foreign competition.

Now Savannah's "showroom" days are at an end. Her new career as a revolutionary nuclear "work horse" became a reality when the Maritime Administration granted a three-year commercial charter to First Atomic Ship Transport, Inc. (FAST), a wholly owned subsidiary which American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines formed to operate the vessel.

The company acted as general agent for the Savannah's demonstration voyages.

Savannah's expected to make six voyages a year to Europe and two additional voyages to Mediterranean ports of call. New York will be home port for this first nuclear-powered freighter, just as New York was the first home port for the S. S. Nathan when it was launched in 1919, the year the S. S. Nathan became the first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Nevertheless, short-lived nuclear power is not the answer to the development of steam-powered shipping. And as a result, Europe's monopolized 19th century ocean travel with huge fleets of steamships.

FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFE

With the approach of the fall hunting season, some of us tend to retire our fishing tackle for the winter. This is a mistake. I found out one day many years ago.

My partner and I were duck hunting on a Minnesota lake, waiting for a flight of bluebirds supposedly burying the south ahead of a Canadian cold front. We were a day early. The front was still in Canada — so were the ducks.

The Indian summer sun blazed overhead. We shed our canvas coats, and ate our lunch while mosquitoes dive-bombed the blind. Out of nowhere came a lone hen mallard sliding into the decoys on cupped wings. We fired almost simultaneously and the bird splashed down, feebly twitched — then lay still.

My lab, Dolly, wasn't with us that day, so I was playing retriever. I started to pull up my waders to go after the duck when my partner interrupted. "Hold on a second."

With that he reached into the game pocket of his hunting jacket and pulled out a compact, three piece spinning rod and a reel. From another pocket he took out a floating plug.

My friend flipped the plug toward the floating dead bird. The lure missed by a couple of feet.

Hurrying the plug back for another try, my friend looked back with an apologetic expression. At that moment, I saw a Vasek heading straight for the plug and a second later an arm-long pike grabbed the plug and carthwheeled over a decoy. The line tangled with the decoy cord and the fish was off.

The duck hunting was forgotten for the next few hours, as we covered the shoreline of the small bay and picked up four nice pike and one husky smallmouth.

The cast and scene of this particular "drama" happened to be bluebirds and pike in Minnesota. But, the protagonists could just as easily have been coon and founders in Long Island Sound, or a Gallego and a greenhead in California, or greenheads and bass in Louisiana. Doubly armed with a reel and a gunner can double his sport during these glorious autumn days.

With that he reached into the game pocket of his hunting jacket and pulled out a compact, three piece spinning rod and a reel. From another pocket he took out a floating plug.

My friend flipped the plug toward the floating dead bird. The lure missed by a couple of feet.

Hurrying the plug back for another try, my friend looked back with an apologetic expression. At that moment, I saw a Vasek heading straight for the plug and a second later an arm-long pike grabbed the plug and carthwheeled over a decoy. The line tangled with the decoy cord and the fish was off.

The duck hunting was forgotten for the next few hours, as we covered the shoreline of the small bay and picked up four nice pike and one husky smallmouth.

The cast and scene of this particular "drama" happened to be bluebirds and pike in Minnesota. But, the protagonists could just as easily have been coon and founders in Long Island Sound, or a Gallego and a greenhead in California, or greenheads and bass in Louisiana. Doubly armed with a reel and a gunner can double his sport during these glorious autumn days.

SOCIETY

MRS. WILL KENDRICK, SOCIETY EDITOR

Miss Johns, Mr. Coleman To Be Married On November 27

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelma Smith, of Elba, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nelma Lena Johns, of Dadeville, Alabama, to Gerald Gordon Coleman, of Houston, Texas, son of Mrs. Hazel Reeves Coleman, of Warner Robins, Georgia.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Norman Wade Johns, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Grimes, of Elba, and Mrs. Wade H. Johns, of the late Mr. Johns, of Laurel Hill, Florida. She was graduated from the University of Alabama where she received her BS degree in Home Economics, and is presently employed by the Auburn University Extension Service in Tallapoosa County.

Mr. Coleman is the grandson of Mr. Alford L. Reeves and the late Mrs. Reeves and the late Mr. and Mrs. James William Coleman, all of Fitzgerald, Georgia. He received his BS degree in Business Administration from Auburn University and is district head salesman in the food division of a large national distributing company.

The wedding will take place at 4:00 P.M., Saturday, November 27, at the Whitewater Baptist Church in Elba. No local invitations will be issued but friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



Miss Nelma Lena Johns

Personals

Mrs. Tom Kendrick, of Selma, and Mrs. C. P. Moore and Mrs. Grider, of Elba, Florida, last week.

Opp, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick Saturday. Mrs. J. D. Matthews, of Luverne, was guests of Mrs. Mose Hamm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamm, of Montgomery, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burkett, Mrs. Mose Hamm and other Elba relatives during the weekend.

Mrs. C. W. Howell and Mrs. J. D. Matthews, of Luverne, were guests of Mrs. Mose Hamm Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Whitman, Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. Oswald Dowling and Miss Edwin Bozone visited Miss June Ray Jones in Elba. No local invitations will be issued but friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sharpless visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Jackson in Pensacola Sunday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ted Vaughan is improving. Mrs. Vaughan suffered a badly broken leg and other injuries in a car accident Friday, October 8. She is in Flowers Hospital in Dothan.

Mrs. Sam Sawyer spent a few days last week with her daughter and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burkett, Mrs. Mose Hamm and other Elba relatives during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helms, of Lakeland, Florida, were guests of Mrs. Helms' sister, Miss Eleanor Lee, Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Martin and son, Edd, of Demopolis, Alabama, visited Mrs. Mary Olive Purvis, of Elba, last week. Mrs. Martin, last week, Professor Whitman and his mother spent Sunday in Mobile with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beale and family.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Doctor and Mrs. J. M. Kirmey spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kirmey and children, in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Miss Mary Glen Ham, of Pensacola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bell Ham.

Coffee County Retired Teachers Meet

Coffee County Retired Teachers' Association held a luncheon meeting Tuesday, October 12, in the home of Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, in Enterprise.

Mrs. Lena Grimes, president, presided and Miss Zula Rowe called the roll, read minutes of the spring meeting and made a report of the association's finances.

Devotional was by Mrs. Ola Kendrick. The Scripture used was the 91st Psalm.

Miss Linda Walls reported on the recent district meeting held in Dothan. She stated that state president, Mr. Suggs, of Sylacauga, urges all retired teachers to send in state dues in order that the state organization may continue to work for additional benefits.

A motion that Coffee County members include state with local dues and pay to Miss Zula Rowe will send state dues to proper person was unanimously adopted.

After the meeting was adjourned, the group enjoyed a tour of Mrs. Dunaway's new and attractive home and grounds.

A turkey luncheon with tea, coffee, and dessert was served buffet.

Other members present were Mrs. Fannell Young, Mrs. Beulah Young, Miss May Morris, Miss Lillian Morris, Mrs. Kate Ham, Miss Eunora Farris, of Elba; Miss Willie Carmichael, Mrs. Flora Pouncey, Mrs. Beatie Day, Miss Linda Walls, and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, of Enterprise.

Miss Linda Walls reported on the recent district meeting held in Dothan. She stated that state president, Mr. Suggs, of Sylacauga, urges all retired teachers to send in state dues in order that the state organization may continue to work for additional benefits.

A motion that Coffee County members include state with local dues and pay to Miss Zula Rowe will send state dues to proper person was unanimously adopted.

After the meeting was adjourned, the group enjoyed a tour of Mrs. Dunaway's new and attractive home and grounds.

A turkey luncheon with tea, coffee, and dessert was served buffet.

Other members present were Mrs. Fannell Young, Mrs. Beulah Young, Miss May Morris, Miss Lillian Morris, Mrs. Kate Ham, Miss Eunora Farris, of Elba; Miss Willie Carmichael, Mrs. Flora Pouncey, Mrs. Beatie Day, Miss Linda Walls, and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, of Enterprise.

Miss Linda Walls reported on the recent district meeting held in Dothan. She stated that state president, Mr. Suggs, of Sylacauga, urges all retired teachers to send in state dues in order that the state organization may continue to work for additional benefits.

A motion that Coffee County members include state with local dues and pay to Miss Zula Rowe will send state dues to proper person was unanimously adopted.

After the meeting was adjourned, the group enjoyed a tour of Mrs. Dunaway's new and attractive home and grounds.

A turkey luncheon with tea, coffee, and dessert was served buffet.

Other members present were Mrs. Fannell Young, Mrs. Beulah Young, Miss May Morris, Miss Lillian Morris, Mrs. Kate Ham, Miss Eunora Farris, of Elba; Miss Willie Carmichael, Mrs. Flora Pouncey, Mrs. Beatie Day, Miss Linda Walls, and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, of Enterprise.

Miss Linda Walls reported on the recent district meeting held in Dothan. She stated that state president, Mr. Suggs, of Sylacauga, urges all retired teachers to send in state dues in order that the state organization may continue to work for additional benefits.

A motion that Coffee County members include state with local dues and pay to Miss Zula Rowe will send state dues to proper person was unanimously adopted.

After the meeting was adjourned, the group enjoyed a tour of Mrs. Dunaway's new and attractive home and grounds.

A turkey luncheon with tea, coffee, and dessert was served buffet.

Other members present were Mrs. Fannell Young, Mrs. Beulah Young, Miss May Morris, Miss Lillian Morris, Mrs. Kate Ham, Miss Eunora Farris, of Elba; Miss Willie Carmichael, Mrs. Flora Pouncey, Mrs. Beatie Day, Miss Linda Walls, and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, of Enterprise.

Miss Linda Walls reported on the recent district meeting held in Dothan. She stated that state president, Mr. Suggs, of Sylacauga, urges all retired teachers to send in state dues in order that the state organization may continue to work for additional benefits.

A motion that Coffee County members include state with local dues and pay to Miss Zula Rowe will send state dues to proper person was unanimously adopted.

After the meeting was adjourned, the group enjoyed a tour of Mrs. Dunaway's new and attractive home and grounds.

A turkey luncheon with tea, coffee, and dessert was served buffet.

Other members present were Mrs. Fannell Young, Mrs. Beulah Young, Miss May Morris, Miss Lillian Morris, Mrs. Kate Ham, Miss Eunora Farris, of Elba; Miss Willie Carmichael, Mrs. Flora Pouncey, Mrs. Beatie Day, Miss Linda Walls, and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, of Enterprise.

Elba Music Lovers Meet At Country Club

Mrs. K. W. Anderson, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mrs. E. M. Warr, guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, and Mrs. James Devane.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. E. M. Warr introduced Mr. George Johnson, of Opp, who presented the musical "The King and I" on record and made interesting comments.

The hostesses served a dessert with coffee to the visiting members: Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. George Collier, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Flem-

ing, Mrs. Bill McCollough, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mrs. E. M. Warr, guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, and Mrs. James Devane.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. E. M. Warr introduced Mr. George Johnson, of Opp, who presented the musical "The King and I" on record and made interesting comments.

The hostesses served a dessert with coffee to the visiting members: Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. George Collier, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Flem-

ing, Mrs. Bill McCollough, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mrs. E. M. Warr, guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, and Mrs. James Devane.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. E. M. Warr introduced Mr. George Johnson, of Opp, who presented the musical "The King and I" on record and made interesting comments.

The hostesses served a dessert with coffee to the visiting members: Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. George Collier, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Flem-

ing, Mrs. Bill McCollough, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mrs. E. M. Warr, guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, and Mrs. James Devane.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. E. M. Warr introduced Mr. George Johnson, of Opp, who presented the musical "The King and I" on record and made interesting comments.

The hostesses served a dessert with coffee to the visiting members: Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. George Collier, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Flem-

ing, Mrs. Bill McCollough, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mrs. E. M. Warr, guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, and Mrs. James Devane.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. E. M. Warr introduced Mr. George Johnson, of Opp, who presented the musical "The King and I" on record and made interesting comments.

The hostesses served a dessert with coffee to the visiting members: Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. George Collier, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Flem-

ing, Mrs. Bill McCollough, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mrs. E. M. Warr, guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, and Mrs. James Devane.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. E. M. Warr introduced Mr. George Johnson, of Opp, who presented the musical "The King and I" on record and made interesting comments.

The hostesses served a dessert with coffee to the visiting members: Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. George Collier, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Flem-

ing, Mrs. Bill McCollough, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mrs. E. M. Warr, guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, and Mrs. James Devane.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. E. M. Warr introduced Mr. George Johnson, of Opp, who presented the musical "The King and I" on record and made interesting comments.

The hostesses served a dessert with coffee to the visiting members: Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. George Collier, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Flem-

ing, Mrs. Bill McCollough, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mrs. E. M. Warr, guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, and Mrs. James Devane.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided over a brief business session.

Mrs. E. M. Warr introduced Mr. George Johnson, of Opp, who presented the musical "The King and I" on record and made interesting comments.

"THIS EARTH IS MINE"

Rock HUDSON, Jean SIMMONS, Dorothy McGuire, Claude RAINS

... a story of love and loneliness... a man's longing and a woman's secret hunger!

12 WSFA-TV Montgomery FRIDAY 6-8-0

MRS. LARRY GREER, center, was honoree at a recent shower given in the home of Mrs. Albert Reeves. Pictured with Mrs. Greer are, left, Miss Janet Jones and right, Miss Sandra White.

Mrs. Greer is the former Miss Linda Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Padgett, of Elba. Mrs. Reeves presented the guests to those receiving Mrs. Padgett, mother of the bride, Mrs. Greer, the honoree, and her grandmother, Mrs. Grady Padgett.

Flower arrangements of yellow, white, and green were used in decoration. The refreshment table overlaid with white net over yellow, held a crystal punch.

Highlight of the meeting will be a forum entitled "Keys To Good Club Work" presented by the AFWC Official Team, Mrs. Wilmer Bullock, state president, will moderate the forum.

The county and district "Diamonds" (the oldest active club member in the district and each county) will be honored in a special ceremony. The oldest federated club in the district will also be recognized.

Hostess for the event will be the Abbeville Study Club assisted by other Henry County Clubs. Requests for luncheon reservations should be made to Mrs. Charles Langford, Abbeville, Alabama.

There is no admission charge for spectators who are invited to watch the horse show at the Riding Club grounds, just off Greenville Avenue on 12th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

October Birthdays Celebrated

Members of the Arthur Brunson family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, Sunday, October 17, to celebrate a series of October birthdays in this family.

Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Arthur Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Brunson, and Mrs. Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Fox Brunson; Mr. and Mrs. Solie Brunson; Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Cooper, of Columbus; Mrs. Herbert Whaley; Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth Bragg; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brunson, Jr. and Susie; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brunson and Philip, of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller; Pamela and Bubba; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brunson; of Dothan; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, Angelyn and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johns, Sophia, Tony and Stephanie; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McCollough of Millbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Danford and Sonya; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe, Timothy, Frances, Pamela, Timothy, and Gregory Scott, age thirteen months.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ocie W. Phillips, of Kinston.

Mrs. Greer is the former Miss Linda Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Padgett, of Elba. Mrs. Reeves presented the guests to those receiving Mrs. Padgett, mother of the bride, Mrs. Greer, the honoree, and her grandmother, Mrs. Grady Padgett.

Flower arrangements of yellow, white, and green were used in decoration. The refreshment table overlaid with white net over yellow, held a crystal punch.

Highlight of the meeting will be a forum entitled "Keys To Good Club Work" presented by the AFWC Official Team, Mrs. Wilmer Bullock, state president, will moderate the forum.

The county and district "Diamonds" (the oldest active club member in the district and each county) will be honored in a special ceremony. The oldest federated club in the district will also be recognized.

Hostess for the event will be the Abbeville Study Club assisted by other Henry County Clubs. Requests for luncheon reservations should be made to Mrs. Charles Langford, Abbeville, Alabama.

There is no admission charge for spectators who are invited to watch the horse show at the Riding Club grounds, just off Greenville Avenue on 12th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps and W. R. McDaniel had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Amos Howard, of Panama City, Florida; Mrs. Chappell Currenton and child and Mrs. Daisy Currenton, of Enterprise.



Farm NEWS

BY TOM CASADAY, CO. AGENT

4-H CLUBS

I have been meeting the past few days with Coffee County 4-H Club members helping to get the 4-H program under way for this school year. It is a real pleasure for me to work with our young people in the County in this important program. We have been giving 4-H Club officers intensive training on their duties.

Virginia Sanders and Sara Hutchinson are giving the demonstration this month on record book keeping.

4-H Beef Calves

Several boys and girls have calves on feed for the show next spring, and others will get calves within a few weeks. All Brit and Red Heims, of Enterprise, already have calves on feed. Carl Sanders of New Hope, Jerry Lamb and Sammy Hutto of New Brackton, along with Susan Bryan of Elba, and Ray Matthews, of Goodman, will get calves shortly. If you are interested in this project, contact some of the 4-H Club Home Agents or Office and we will be glad to help you.

PEANUT PROJECTS
Mike Farris of Route 1, Kingston, sent his 4-H Club Peanut Project report to me a few days ago and Mike made an average of 2004 lbs. per acre on 5 acres. Carl Sanders of New Hope sent his report in also and Carl reports 2520 lbs. per acre on a little less than 3 acres. Several other 4-H Club boys have harvested their peanuts and we will give some of their reports a little later.

CORN CONTESTS
O. J. Cunningham, of the Enterprise Chamber of Commerce and I will give a complete report on the Coffee County More-Corn-Per Acre Contest a little later.

WATER SYSTEM
Professor J. E. Foster of Mt. Pleasant reports that funds have been approved for their community water system and the main thing to be done now is to install the complete system. I understand that Gilbert Thornton is heading up the committee to get the system installed. I know the Mr. Pleasant people are getting anxious to turn on the fresh water.

LIME
Just about every Coffee County farmer is completely sold on the use of fertilizer to increase crop yields. But this isn't true of agricultural lime. Lime, soil scientists agree that liming is the first step in improving acid soils and yet farmers will buy fertilizer in preference to liming materials. One reason this is true is that the results with lime are slow whereas fertilizer, especially Nitrogen, gives immediate and spectacular results.

COFFEE NEWS & CHAT
BY SARA HUTCHINSON

NON-STICK UTENSILS
Many homemakers ask questions concerning scratches on non-stick utensils. These non-stick coatings may be scratched but they do not ruin the pan or make it dangerous to use. A disadvantage would be that food may stick where the finish has been removed. Also a point worth mentioning is that the coating may discolor after long use or misuses. The stain does not affect the cooking performance.

FREE Mary Make-Up DOLL
She's Treasy's Friend! She's new! You can change her make-up too! Simply mail in 2 proofs of purchase from any Oxydol, Mr. Clean and Joy Soap and you'll receive this special prize!

WHITMAN DRUG CO.
PHONE 897-2407 ELBA, ALABAMA
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US
When you enter our pharmacy expect courteous, attentive, dependable service. We want you to feel that your every visit is as pleasant as a social call.

WE WELCOME YOUR ASKING US FOR INFORMATION
about anything we might possibly know, or requesting any service we can ethically perform. Our customers are important people. We value them.

MR. CLEAN 39¢
DOWNY 45¢
JOY 35¢
CAMAY 35¢
LIQUID DETERGENT 35¢

PEOPLE DESERVE THE BEST . . . AT PIGGLY WIGGLY YOU GET IT!

prove their use when they appear dry.

EAT FRESH APPLES
Bite into an apple, taste good! Try a big wedge of still-hot apple pie, maybe with a scoop of ice cream. Good too, isn't it? Dig into a spiced and sauced baked apple. Maybe the best of all, huh?

All this is to say that apples are mighty good eating. And now is the time to enjoy plenty of them—during harvest time.

And probably the most available the year-round, they are most abundant from now until December. From now until December, familiar—and best—apple now hitting the market is the Red Delicious variety. This is the big red beauty easily recognized by five

knob-like points on the blossom end.

"When it comes to eating out of the hand and making fruit salads, you just can't beat the Red Delicious."

Cooking and baking varieties such as Jonathan, McIntosh, Stayman and Wealthy are also moving into grocery stores.

In buying apples, keep in mind what you're going to use them for. For eating, fresh apples should be ripe. For sauce or pie, apples that are not quite ripe are often preferred.

Study bag labels when buying apples. They have information such as whole-sale grade, variety, weight of package and size on them.

Grades run from U.S. Extra Fancy (the top grade), U.S. Fancy, U.S.

Light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

There is there enough light

No. 1 to U.S. Utility. These

are based on maturity, color, cleanliness, shape and freedom from injury.

What makes a good lamp? A good lamp will have bulbs located low in the shade. It will have an undershade device to diffuse the light and a broad, whitelined shade opening at the top.

How many lamps do you need for the area? For every 40 to 50 square feet of floor space, you will need one lamp.

Some stretch fabrics may have a tendency to relax between laundries or

dry-cleanings, but they can be restored to taut shape in an automatic dryer.

You will need to follow these rules: use heat on the dryer after use or paps. Allow to cool and set the temperature dial dry thoroughly before according to the fabric, wearing.

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

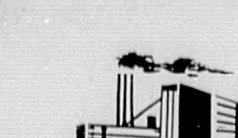
What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

DEPT. ARCHIVES & HISTORY
STATE CAPITOL



What Alabama Makes

VOLUME 68

Ministers

Petition City

Good Citizenship

Girl Chosen

Elba Native

Is Dothan

Navy Recruiter

Post Office Says

"Hands Off"

To Pranksters

County Roads To

Be Resurfaced

Cemetery Work

Westside

To Hold

Victory Sunday

Dance Slated

By Country Club

THREE TROY MAJORETTES

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes

What Alabama Makes